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Testimony Against the Wonderful Pacer Goes Walking Delegate Is All Before Jury.

Was Obtained on the One Rejected by Prisoner.

DEFENSE OPENS TO-MORROW 8,000 SEE PERFORMANCE.

Cross-Examination in an Effort to Break Down His Testimony.

neys for Sam Parks, walking delegate of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, on trial before Recorder Goff sharged with forcing Contractor Joseshus Plenty to pay \$200 to settle a strike, Assistant District-Attorney Rand suddenly closed his case this afternoon.

Col. David C. Robinson and the other attorneys for the accused walking delegate, were unprepared to go on with their side of the case and court was adjourned until to-morrow morning. when the defense will be opened.

Mr. Rand closed his case without call-

ing either Farley, Lynch or Dolan, who were supposed to have known all about the matter, Farley being the man who Pointer. went with Contractor Plenty to have cashed the check for \$200 which he offered to Parks, but which the walking delegate refused, demanding cash, according to the contractor.

Why They Were Not Called. When Mr. Rand was asked by an were not put on the stand he said:

us a chance to cross-examine these brought out some new evidence against

How Check Was Cashed.

Cashier Holloway, of the Nineteenth Ward Bank, identified the check which Contractor Plenty said he had originally nanded to Parks. Nicholas Slividio to injure the defendant, but finally admitted that he had the check cashed.

The entire morning had been devoted to an effort by Col. David C. Robinson, ohief counsel for Parks, to break down the story of Contractor Plenty. In this he met with little success. Mr. Plenty fodged all the pitfalls, refused to be led into making damaging contradictions, but did admit that he expected the Hamburg-American line to refund him half the money he had paid to Parks. This the company failed to do.

Interest in the trial had not extend.

It was a grand display of speed and marked Dan Patch as a wonder, a norse of start had. Won driving: Time—Life to the running.

Six furiongs.

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Interest in the trial had not abated before the opening of the courtroom doors the corridors were thronged with men desirous of gaining admission to hear the continuation of the cross-ex mination of Contractor Plenty,

Workingmen Anxions. Not a few of these men were sym pathizers with the accused from principle, believing that the great question of the rights and privileges of labor was involved, but a majority of the crowd was composed of men on strikemen who, at the nod of Parks, quit their

Even to-day there were mutterings is

gray, instead of in rusty brown, as

yesterday, and it improved his appearance, which is not attractive at the Locando, b. s., by Allerton—Katrina (B

Just before the examination began Just before the examination began Parks left the seat which he had occurpled yesterday within the rail and took one facing the jury. In presenting his full face to his judges Parks was wise. His profile is so peculiar as to wise. His profile is so peculiar as to be almost repulsive, with the long, hooked nose, the hollow cheeks, the receding chin and the retreating forehead. A view of his profile makes of laim a man from whom you would quickly look away, but as you see his excellent heat for a green one, finishing the mile in 2.161-2. Bob Burdette and Libbic Queen fought it out for wise. His profile is so peculiar as to be almost repulsive, with the long,

Mile In 1.59 Flat at Brighton.

STORY OF CASHING CHECK, OLD FIGURES WERE 1.59 1-4

Witnesses Tell How Money Dan Patch and Star Pointer Jointly Held Claim to Former Record.

Contractor Plenty Undergoes a Long Despite High Wind, the Brown Whirlwind, Paced by Two Runners, Covers Mile Without a Hitch.

> BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Aug. 19.-Dan Patch is the King of

Pacers. This wonderful little son of the great Joe Patchen clipped a quarter of a second off the world's pacing record for a mile here this afternoon, nego-This move came so unexpectedly that tlating the distance without a hop, skip or a jump, in the teeth of a high

wind in 1.59 flat. The deafening plaudits of eight little flyer as he flashed past the judges' stand.

The former record of 1.591-4 was jointly by himself and Star

High Wind Blowing.

The conditions were not of the kind to warrant such a test of speed and the performance marks Dan Patch as the most remarkable horse of the century. A high wind was blowing from the southwest. Progress before it appeared Evening World reporter why these men impossible, but the pretty brown pacer cut through it like a knife through a field of much class, nor did it promise You could not expect me to call the piece of cake. So heavy was the wind anything out of the ordinary in the way friends of Parks, but the fact that they that Myron E. McHenry, Dan Patch's were in the court-room puts it up to the driver and who believes his charge the merit, however, was made up for by defense to place them on the stand to greatest in the world and who all along the rest of the card, which was a libhas been confident that his horse would cution. Should they do so it will give make the new record here, said before the trial that success was doubtful. Before closing his case, Mr. Rand Starter Walker. The first quarter was commendable, but nothing to boast of, Patch going to the pole in 0.29 1-4. There

were some cheers. Like a bullet from a gun ne went on to the haif. His stride was apparently locreased. The timers' stand apparently sider. Ingold, with odds of 7 to 1 increased. The timers' stand announced against him, captured the opening event. showed in his testimony a desire not it, sure," sang out the crowd as one. to injure the defendant, but finally ad-"Come on, you Dan Patch." was the

of speed and unlimited stamina. The time of the race by quarters was: First when the session was resumed. Long third, 0.30 1-2, and the last quarter in

third, 0.30 1-2, and the less quarter the 0.20 3-4.

McHenry was jubilant after the event. He said the horse would have done even better with more ravorable weather, and at a later date would go to beat his great time of to-day. Inc. Cubwhi in the stand was will. It cheered for at least five minutes. The volume of noise scared the horse and he had to be led back to the paddock.

Freak Pacing Race.

To begin the day's sport there was a mile and a half dash for 2.07 class pacers, in which eight of the best in the country met. It was a hard thing for the bettors to name a favorite. Not a horse to the race was covered at men who, at the nod of Parks, quit their work and have since been living as best they could.

Their anxiety was plain. A verdict of guilty against Parks means much to them. If it be proved that he has betrayed them for his own selfish ends there will come a day of reckoning for Parks.

To the bettors to name a favorite. Not a horse in the race was quoted a higher than 6 to 1. A wad of money dropped in on Winfield Stratton liust before the horses scored, and that sent him to the post an even money favorite. Sent and the provided in the provided and the provided at 1 to 1. Sprinx S. was quoted at 21-2 to 1. Sprinx S. was quoted at 3 to 1. Locando at 4 to 1. and Berdina and Chaley Hoyt at 6 to 1 each. "Good Thing" Wins.

Even to-day there were mutterings in the corridors. The testimony of Consactor Plenty had told. Most of the men still remained firm in faith or Parks's honesty, but there was a growing doubt in the minds of some.

There was a long delay in calling the case. Five of the jūrors were late, and so was the Recorder.

Parks appeared before the last juror took his seat. He was dressed in light gray, instead of in rusty brown, as sections.

"Good Thing" Wins.

The "good thing" Locando, at odds of to 1, and driven by James Broadbine, won the mile and an eighth dash. He laid in second all the way until the stretch turn. There he went up to the leader, Onato, and caught him. Onato broke a hundred feet from the wire and Locando had an easy win. Winfield Stratton, the favorite, due to Onato's break, landed second place, and Onato got in third. The first mile was covered in 2.07 1-2 and the mile and a half in 3.15 1-4.

2.07 class; pacing; purse \$1.000; mile and Winfield Stratton, b. h...........(McGulre)

Onation b. m................(A. P. McDoneld)

BROOKLYNS TAKE FIRST:

INJUNCTION

Added Starter from the Keene Stable Takes the Stake Event at Saratoga, Beating Short Hose and Reliable.

TANKARD FIRST HOME IN THE JUMPING RACE.

Ingold Wins the First from Irene Lindsay, and Ocean Tide the Third-Rumor that Mackey Will Return to the Turf.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Ingold (7 to 1) 1 rene Lindsey (3 to 1) 2, The Guards-

SECOND RACE-Tankard (5 to 2) Beau Ideal (50 to 1) 2, Daryl 3.

THIRD RACE-Ocean, Tide (16 to 5) 1, Juvenal Maxim (8 to 1) 2,

FOURTH RACE-injunction (9 to thousand horse crazy lovers of the harness sport greeted the sleek coated able 3. FIFTH RACE-The Minute Man

> Kohimeon 3. SIXTH RACE-Lady Potentate (6 to 1) 1, Syrlin (6 to 1) 2, Royal 3.

> (Special to The Evening World.) SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 19. The Kenner Stakes was the feature at he Spa to-day. It did not bring out a of a stirring finish. What it lacked in

eral one from the point of numbers. There was a well-defined rumor around the paddock during the morning to the effect that Clarence Mackay, who retired from the turf last year upon the death stable next year.

The talent, who have been in mis-Six furlongs.

Start bad. Won driving! Time—1.12 1-6.
Irene Lindsey cut out the running, followed by Race King, Ingold and Alibarch. These four ran in close order to the stretch where Ingold closed on Irene Lindsey and, out-gaming her in the run home, won by a length. Irene Lindsey beat the Guardsman a neck for the place, the latter closing fast at the end.

SECOND RACE. The full course.

The full course.

Starters, whis, jocks. St.Hif.Fin. Str. Pl.
Tankard, 156, G. Green. 1 11 118 5-2 4-5
Beau Ideal, 140, Rodrick. 6 34 28 50 15
Daryl, 138, Ray. 5 4 3 30 8
Manilian, 130, Pending. 3 fell 8 5-2
Semper Ira. 140, Velich. 4 refused 7-5 3-5
Higble, 159, Gallagher. 2 229 fell 9-2 7-5
Seminole, 135, G. B. Wilson 7 refused 30 8
Start good. Won easily. Time—5.43. Semper Ira, the favorite, ended the

third place, the former catching the eye of the judges first.

Talent Down Right.

The talent picked the winner of the first heat for the \$5,000 Metropolitan Stake. Dick Wilson, owned and driven by Dick Wilson, was the 1 to 2 favorite. Only once did he give his backers cause for worry, and that was when he broke at the half. He straightened out quickly, though, and won the heat easily by a length from Diablito, quoted at 6 to 1. The latter was five lengths in front of Mary Anna, another 6 to 1 shot, which just beat out Hal Chaffin, the 4 to 1 chance, by a head. Time—2.08.

Favorite Scores.

its sixth bump of the day. Hal Chaffin was second to the stretch, was recond to the stretch was second to the day. Hal Chaffin was second to the stretch was recond to the savetch he was second to the stretch was recond to the capte he was now to by a length. Dablite and won out by a length. Dablite and won out by a length. Dablite was five lengths in front of Mary Anna at 2 to 5, but again finished fourth. Hal Chaffin was 6 to 1 in the betting. Diablite 3 to 1 and Mary Anna 6 to 1.

RAIN STOPS GIANTS
"PIRATES" BALL GAME.

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 19.—Owing to

Favorite Scores. Ethel's Pride, the favorite in the race for the Kentucky Stock Farm Stake, made good in the second heat by winning easily by three lengths from Mary Gage, which beat out Libbie Queen a like distance. The time of the heat was 2.14. Ethel's Pride was again quoted at 1 to 2 in the books and Mary Gage, the winner of the first heat was at 2 to 1. Libbie Queen was 8 to 1.

Diableto quoted at 6 to 1, won the

Diableto, quoted at 6 to 1, won the second heat of the Metropolitan Stake; Mary Anna, at 6 to 1, got second place, and Hat Chaffin, also at 6 to 1, finished third. Time—2.08 1-2. Dick Wilson, the 1 to 4 feverite, was fourth. Ethel's Pride, the prohibitive favorite, made good in the third heat of the Kentucky Stock Farm purse, winning easily from Mary Gage, who beat out Bob Burdette. Time—2.14 1-2.

BROOKLYN LOSES

AT WASHINGTON FARK- SELD'S DAME. CHICAGO 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 BROCKLYN 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0—5

(Continued from Sixth Column.)

Riter singled. Garvin walked. Strang's triple scored Riter and Garvin. Shockard's out scored Strang. Dobbs singled. Doyle flied to Harley. Dahlen doubled, scoring Dobbs. Mc-Creery grounded to Tinker. Four runs.

Sixth Inning-Harley struck out. Wicker pop-flied to Dahen. Slagle walked. Garvin handled Casey's swat. No runs. Taylor replaced Wicker. Jordan died at first. Casey fielded Ritter out. Garvin fanned. No runs.

Seventh inning-Chance doubled. Jones flied out. Tinker fouled and Chance was doubled. No runs. Strang boosted to Siagle. Sheekard doubled. Harley took

Dobbs's fly. Doyle singled, but died stealing. No runs. At Boston-First game: Cincinnati, 6: Boston, 0.

Second Game-End of seventh: Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INVADERS-ST. LOUIS GAME POSTPONED-RAIN. Philadelphia at Detroit-Wet grounds. At Chicago-End fourth: Boston, 1; Chicago, O. At Cleveland—End fifth: Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0.

SEVENTH RACE AT SARATOGA.

Seventh Race-Toi San (10 to 1) 1. Monastic (7 to 2) 2, Tom Cod 3. (16 to 5) 1, Crown Prince (16 to 5)

> AT HAWTHORNE. Fourth Race-Orsina 1. The Giver 2. Huzzah 3.

AT ST. LOUIS. Fourth Race-Optional 1, Frank Bell 2, Uranium 3. Fifth Race-Flintlock 1, Ada 2, Pirateer 3.

TURKS DESTROY TWENTY-TWO VILLAGES

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 19.—Reports from Monastir say 200 women who have arrived there from the Fullagran village of Rakovo have informed the Russian and Austrian Consuls and Hilmi Pasha, the Inspector-General, that their whate has seen of his father, would have a large racing burned and all males of the population have been massocred.

erable form all through the meeting, of Lerin and three in the district of Rezen have been destrayed.

POURTH RACE. ### Besting ### Be

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 19 .- Owing to

game scheduled between the Giants and Oliver Iselin, the managing owner of siagle, it. the champion Pittsburgs had to be postponed. There will be two games to-morrow afternoon.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Showers to-night and Thursday morning; Thursday cloudy; light to fresh south to southwest winds, shifting

Start goed. Won easily. Time—1.13.
Crown Prince raced to the front, followed by Rockaway and Kohinoor. In the run to the turn The Minute Man took third place. Rockaway quit early and The Minute Man closed on Crown Prince. In the run home The Minute Man drew away and won handlip by two lengths from Crown Prince, which was a length and a half in front of Kohinoor.

BABY MASCOT BORN

Event Will Keep Mrs. Iselin from Her Place on Reliance, but Lit-

TO C. OLIVER ISELIN.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 19 .-On the eve of the great international yaoht race between Reliance and Sham- Aug. 19.—The Dodgers won the first rock III., a son was born to-day at rain which started to fall just as the crowd was pouring into the grounds the

> little one weighs eight pounds and six ounces. The gossips say it is the liv-

Ing picture of the father.

Though this piguasarit episode will deprive Reliance of the presence of Mrs. Iselin, who was the mascot of the last three cup contests, her friends say the boy just arrived is the greatest mascot ever.

Mr. Iselin has arranged to have the news of the centests for the cup conveyed to Mrs. Iselin by carrier pigeons.

FIRST CAME FOR DODCERS

The Brooklyns Take the Hard-Hitting Chicagos into Camp in Opening Game of Double Header at Washington Park.

GARVIN IN THE BOX TO TRY TO WIN THE SECOND.

The First Defeat Was a Surprise to the Visitors, Who Expected to Climb Up Closer to the Giants.

BATTING ORDER.

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN Aug. 19.-Although the sky was overcast and the rain, which had drizzled occasionally during the first game between the Dodgers and the Chicagos that the former won, threatened to come down hard, the teams started the sec end without any preliminary practice. The crowd had swelled to 3,000 in the meantime.

Garvin and Ritter were selected for slab duty by Hanlon in the second game while Wicker and Kling were in the points for Chicago.

First Inning. Garvin opened up wild and passed Slagle to first on balls. Casey bunted a fly to Lahlen. Chance tore off single to right centre, Slagle advancing to third. Jones hit hard to Garvin and Slagle was run down between third and home. Sheekard made a fine run ning catch of Tinker's long liner. No

runs.

The fourth ball hit Strang and he ambled to first. Sheckard sent a fly to Jones. Strang stole second, Moran calling him safe on a close play, Dobba's comming source was sufficient by Har-

burned and all males of the population nave been massered.

Fifteen virilages in the district of Okrida, three in the district of Okrida, three in the district of Rezon have been dostroyed, of Lerin and three in the district of Rezon have been dostroyed, of Lerin and three in the district of Rezon have been dostroyed, the property of Lerin and three in the district of Rezon have been dostroyed, the property of Lerin and three in the district of Rezon have been dostroyed, the property of Lerin and three in the district of Rezon have been dostroyed, the property of Lerin and three in the district of Rezon have been dostroyed, the property of Lerin and three in the district of Rezon have been dostroyed, the property of Lerin and three in the district of Rezon have been dostroyed, the least of Lerin and three in the district of Rezon have been dostroyed, the least asset the least with a lering the in front of Daryl.

THERD RACE.

Five and a half formal state of the least furning starters, wets. lockeys. St.Hiffin.

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Size

Fourth Inning.

Slagle walked. Casey's bunt resulted in a foul fly to Ritter. Chance filed to McCreery and Slagle was doubled up at first. No runs.

Dobba struck out. Doyle hit over Jones for two bases. Dahlen walked. "McCreery hit to Tinker, forcing Dahlen at second. Jordan flied out to Harley.

Fifth Inning.

Jones lifted a puny soarer to Jordan. Tinker beat out a warm grasser to Dahlen and stole second. Tinker overran third base on Kling's grounder to Dahlen and was caught on Bad Bill's quick pass to Strang. Evers was out, Garvin to Doyle. No runs.

BROOKLYN, 6;

(Continuation of Game in Columns 4 and 5.)

CHICAGO, 2.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN. the Chicagos by the following score:

the cup defender.

The mother, Mrs. Hope Iselin, is doing nicely, while the infant is reported to be the prettiest and healthiest bit of humanity that ever was seen The little one weighs eight pounds and six Totals ... 2 7 24 1 6 Totals ... 6 7 27 13 1 SCORE BY INNINGS

INJUNCTION WINS STAKE BETTING 182 TO 1

Splendid Work of Defender in a Spanking Final Warming Up Test To-Day Gives Hope to the Experts, Who Say that She Clearly Outfooted Her Rival.

BUT TIME ALLOWANCE IS A VERY HEAVY HANDICAP.

Big Crowds Watched the Test To-Day, but They Will Be as Nothing to the Thousands Who Will Go Down to the Sea in Steamships and Other Craft To-Morrow.

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR THE BIG YACHT RACE.

The following special forecast of weather conditions for the yacht ace to-morrow is furnished by the local weather bureau

"Weather over the course of the international yacht race Thursday will be partly cloudy, with light to fresh west to north winds. The Weather Bureau designates winds with a velocity of from on

to nine miles per hour as light and winds with a velocity of from ten to nineteen miles per hour as fresh Weather Prophet De Voe, of Hackensack, predicts:

northeast. Heavy rain on Saturday. The news of the fine showing made by Reliance in her final spin

Showers, accompanied by fifteen-knot wind from the

alongside of Shamrock III. to-day has stirred up the enthusiasm of the men who want to make bets. About \$10,000 was laid in small sums in the Larchmont Yacht Club

this afternoon. The prevailing rate was 2 to 1 on Reliance. It is said that one wealthy yachtsman made a wager of \$1,000 at . even money that the Reliance would win every race, while another millionaire clubman on Orienta Point bet \$1,500 to \$1,000 on the same result.

There was some brisk betting in Wall street, but no large amounts were put up. Newton Bennington got \$1,500 to \$1,000 to put up on

NO CHANCE OF OUR LOSING THAT CUP.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, Aug. 19 .- Both Reliance and Shamrock afforded an excellent chance to judge of their sailing abilities to-day during a corking trial spin.

It was the opinion of those who were competent to judge that Shamrock will not carry back the cup.

It was the first time in the history of America Cup contests that the competing yachts sailed together before the first actual race, and as a consequence there was intense interest in the test. There was no doubt that Reliance pointed better and footed better than the challenger.

When the two boats were together there was every opportunity to compare them in reaching and close fetching. The only windward work lasted about two minutes before they got outside the Hook.

RELIANCE SKIMMED THE WAVES.

Reliance sailed perfectly. She rode over the waves instead of going through them and had not at any time any bow way. Except in a stiff puff of the wind she never heeled more than ten degrees while the Chal-

lenger was away over. Reliance's sails were poorly fitted. The mainsail wrinkled at the clew, while her rival's canvas was perfect. Reliance's club topsail seemed

get worse the longer she sailed. Mr. Iselin gave the order to Capt. Charley Barr to get Reliance under way shortly before 10 o'clock. In a few minutes the pride of America sailed past her rival as though to give Shamrock's crew a chance to look her over. There was a good nine-knot breeze from the southward as Re-

liance beat over toward the Sandy Hook Government pier. Shamrock III. took the challenge for a spin and dropped her moorings a quarter of an hour later.

TOOK THE COURSE OF RELIANCE.

She stood toward Sandy Hook pier on a starboard tack just as Reliance had done. She had the same sails set as Reliance. The tug Cruiser and the

Defender and challenger stood out to the lightship with the wind increasing all the time. At 10.25 it was blowing at twelve miles. Born yachts were on a starboard tack and two miles apart, Reliance showing the

At 10.36 o'clock Reliance went about and had the wind abeam as she headed off the coast. Shamrock held her course at right angles with that of Reliance.

As Reliance headed for the Lightship on a broad reach Shamrock continued her starboard tack until-10.13 1-2, when she too took the wind over Both boats went to about a mile southeast of Scotland Lightship, dollar

the distance of seven and a half miles from Sandy Hook in forty minutes. GREETED BY RETURNING VOYAGERS.

The White Star liner Oceanic, bound inward, passed Shamrock at 11 and saluted. The home-returning Americans and English